KIRKBY REGAINS TITLE

New Jersey Championship

at Englewood.

GOLF, ATHLETICS. YACHTING, TENNIS

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LEWIS IS NEW **GOLF CHAMPION** OF WESTCHESTER Beats Marston on Fourth Extra Hole in Final Round of

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to spare came to rest on the green less than a dozen feet from the pin. Partthan a dozen feet from the pin. Part-ridge's third was a good one, leaving him with a good chance for a 4, so Lewis made sure of the hole by making the putt for as fine a 3 as ever was seen

A stymie kept Lewis from halving the

big match.

Englewood.

For the hole. The next three were haived. So they were on even terms at the first in the final round of the seventeenth and nual New Jersey golf championship and things by taking the thirteenth and of it, four more than the stipulated round of thirty-six holes. It was the longest title match ever played in the metropolitan district and the big gallery which was forced to surrender his crown on the seventeenth hole. Lewis for the Wykagyl Country Club. Part ridge made a valiant defence of his title, but was forced to surrender his crown on the seventeenth hole. Lewis was dormic when the hole began and when Partridge's second shot ducked under a bush close to a stone wall the latter surveyed it ruefully for amoment and then extended his hand to Lewis for the congratulatory shake that ends every hattle on the links.

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reached the final by gaining a victory over Stanley P. Emerick, Hudson River, by 4 up and 2 to play.

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Play Extra Holes Carefully.

Both played the extra holes carefully in par. The deciding hole also was well played, as both reached the edge of the

the green. To do it he had to play over a big tree and to make his task harder a sand trap was in his path on the edge of the green. He took out his fron, put all he had into the shot, and the put all sailed high over the tree and clear-ball sailed high over the about a yard

seventeenth none too well, and what happened on the eighteenth and there-after has been described. The cards: AFTERNOON ROUND

Kirkby: Marston: 5 5 5 4 4 6 3 4 4-40 Marston 4 5 4 4 5 3 4 5 3-37-77-158 EXTRA HOLES.

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KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

IN FORTY HOLE MATCH SCORES ON SQUEEZE

Hits, While Garfield Is Poorly Supported.

BERRY PLAYS STAR GAME THOMPSON IS HIT HARD

ity of Pennsylvania baseball team shu came in the same inning. Pennsylvania had the squeeze play working to perfection and this fact coupled with poor handling of hits by the outfielders

Stolen bases—Bush, Kane, Berry Sacrifee hits—Moore, Kane, Bennis, Sullivan, Spielman, Berry Double plays—Berry, Kane and McNichol, 2: Early and Johnson Left on bases—Pennsylvana, 5; Yaie, 3 First base on balls—Off Spielman, 1; off Garfield, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Garfield (Spielman). Struck out—By Spielman, 5; by Garfield, 3. Umpire—McGowan, Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

Tween bases, Likewise Sully's double in the ninth went to waste.

Harvard played a perfect game in the field, Reed and Mahan both making several fine plays, while Outfielder Hoyt pitched ball—By Garfield, 3. Umpire—hits by fast ground covering. The McGowan, Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

SCHREIER DAY A SAD ONE FOR THE NEWARKS

Only Bouquets They Get in Game With Rebels Are

į	Yesterday's Results.
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In the intercollegiate games there was "Jack Moakley's Cornell team," "Pooch Donovan's Harvard team," "George Orton's Penn ground is right. They covered all there was from New York to St. Louis and back again.

Putnam Council, O. U. A. M., and one of the wreaths from the Spartan A. C., with which he played before he went to the Putnams. Schreier acknowledged the favors tendered him by playing a rattling good game in the field, but like his teaminates was helplass was helplass.

NOTES OF THE GIANTS.

PRINCETON TIGERS

Spielman Gives Only Five Mahan Allows Jerseymen Only Six Hits and Wins by Score of 5 to 1.

against Mahan to-day.

In the first inning Sullivan singled to centre and reached second when Vaughn juggled the ball. Moore sacrificed him to third and Kane brought him in on a perfect equeeze play, Kane being thrown out at first.

Pennsylvania scored again in the third inning. Spielman gained first by being hit with a pitched being thrown out at first.

the Harvard catcher off, but the throw pristing soundness and cunning. jumped past Shea and Harte scored. Harvard did not get beyond second base No Hendway for Soz on Buses.

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NEWARK, June 3.—This was "Schreier cause of a thunder storm. Several day" at the local ball lot and about 2.000 pretty plays marked the game, noticefriends of the Newark boy, utility in-fielder for Tenney's redmen, turned out to give him a boost. In addition they like a sure hit over second, but Fishgave him a diamond stick pin and a cou-ple of floral wreaths, the pin being from Forrest. The score:

PENN BLANKS YALE; HARVARD CLEANS UP MOGRIDGE BACK IN GAME: SHUTS OUT THE WHITE SOX WINNING FORM WITH

His Pitching Arm Shows Old Time Soundness and Cunning and Yankees Win First Western Game by Score of 5 to 0.

THOMPSON IS HIT HARD baseball was played by the Yankees this afternoon to begin their first swing around the western half of the loop.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 3.—The Harvard nine cleaned up its series with the Princeton Tigers to-day. Two weeks ago the Crimson won a 3 to 5 game at

han was even more effective on his There was more calibre and class to home field and beat the Jerseymen 5 the Yanks' display than they have exto 1. Princeton made only six hits posed to public view in some weeks, In the inning in which the Tigers with or the result of the return to the

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The Yanks didn't gather a hit until 1 hour and 49 minutes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

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New York

Magee Makes a Home Run.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs

SUFFS AS MASCOTS

GIANTS RETURN TO

Doyle and Kauff Get Cakes for Home Runs and Team Overcomes Reds.

ANDERSON NEEDS GOOD SUPPORT: SCORE 7 TO 4

That mythical jinx which in the superstition of Ground Keeper Harry

Magee hammered a home run over Felsch's head in the sixth inning Schalk tried to block him off at the plate, but while the two were rolling over and Schalk grabbing for the ball Magee insured his safety by dragging a disengaged hand across the plate.

Off of Williams in the eighth inning Nunamaker bounced a two bagger over the left field lawn. Mogridge sacrificed. Gilhooley whisked a triple past J. Collins in right, and Magee lifted a fly to Felsch. This sequence of events brought in two more runs for the Yankees.

Peckinpaugh took a walk in the ninth and followed with a steal of second as High was striking out. Joe Benz was the box incumbent during this period and his delivery was battered by Nunamaker for a beeline three bagger to left. It was a mere jog for Peck to ceme the straws or creations as the example to the capenies of the content of the promise of foul weather cut in half the literary throng that would have jammed the stadium to capacity doubtiess had friend Sun not insisted upon taking his Saturday afternon off. Not more than 20,000 of both genders took a chance with the straws or creations as the examplers. maker for a beeline three bagger to left. It was a mere jog for Peck to come home. The score:

NEW YORK (A. L.)

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Gedeon.2b... 401 3 20 E Collins.b. 400 1 20

Baker.3b... 300 2 20 Ness.lb.... 301 4 10

Giants Take Real Cake.

New York carried off the cake. Literally and figuratively. The suffragettes last year on a kindred occasion offered \$5 a home run for the day. Larry Doyle and a lot of other masculine mal-

like searchlights in a dark alley. Eddle Roush, who because of the indisposition of Davy Robertson was able to horn in when Buck Herzog decided se in a hairline decision at the plate in a gallant endeavorto stretch his three ply knock of the seventh inning that sewed

Fast fielding by Neale, together with perfect relays from Herzog and Groh, stole the angel food from little Eddie. This same Heine Groh, a post-ferous and obnoxious upstart fr Rhine, was no small part

Fred Anderson, the elongated splitbal

Philadelphia 1 8 4 4 2 3 2 22 18 550 Washington. 2 3 5 4 1 3 6 24 17 585 high grade ball this year. Also he has better the high grade ball the high grade ball the high grade hall the high grade ha 2 0 3 2 4 3 5 19 25 432 Philadelphis 1 4 3 2 1 2 2 15 25 375 derson yesterday afternoon. Had the Giants been so parsimonious with him yesterday as they were on occasion with other pitchers. Foll Perritt of the pre-

RDHAM NINE TIES

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Mr. Anderson was maded for no less than eleven clean digs. These swats totalled up seventeen bases. Still in only one inning, the fifth, was Fred soundly thrashed. The Reds came back at him viciously in this round and tied the score just after the Cincinnati infield had kloked three runs and given New York the apparently safe lead of 4 to 1. Two singles and as many doubles, punctuated with a timely infield out, seem a fitting answer of Cincinnation.

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